

LIBRARY EDITION The Almanian

THE STUDENT PUBLICATION OF ALMA COLLEGE

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CAGERS LOSE TO OLIVET FOR FIRST TIME IN DECADE YEARLINGS DROP THRILLER TO CONGREGATIONALISTS

Defeat May Eliminate Hoopsters From Title Consideration

The Crimson and White court team of Olivet College pulled themselves to a tie for third place with Alma, when for the first time in 10 years, they defeated the Maroon and Cream cagers, 37-30, at Olivet, Saturday night.

The shooting of Cardwell, lanky Olivet center, established a lead in the opening minutes of play which the Almaties were unable to overcome. Working a pivot play from nearly under the basket, Cardwell tossed in 3 deuces in as many minutes. From this time until the end of the half, the scoring was even. Williams tossed in the first one for Alma after about 5 minutes of play. Gussin added a foul and then a hard-earned basket a moment later. Meanwhile Olivet had increased their total to 10. Borton and Dean at this point substituted for Werhly and Williams. Borton netted two baskets and Dean one, to bring the score at 18-12, Olivet.

Scoring was even nearly all of the second half. At one time the Maroon and Cream men pulled up to within one point of the flying Crimson, only to see them spurt into a comfortable lead again. At this point they started a semi-stall, which netted them 3 baskets and a 9 point lead just before the final gun. Werhly got his only basket of the game after receiving a long pass from Gussin, just as the game ended.

Cardwell, with 16 points, was perhaps the outstanding scorer on the floor, but Gussin with five hard-earned baskets plus two fouls, ran him a close second. Milankov of Olivet aided materially in the Olivet victory

(Continued on Page 4)

Phis Maintain Rank

The reports from the Registrar's office show that Phi Phi Alpha Fraternity is still leading the men's organizations on the campus for the first semester of the present year.

Phi Phi Alpha	1.47
Non-Society Men	1.28
Beta Tau Epsilon	1.09
Zeta Sigma	0.93

YPSI DEBATERS BEST ALMA'S NEGATIVES

First Home Debate Lost on State Medicine Question

The Woman's Debate Team of Alma, lost to the debaters of Ypsilanti State Teachers College in the chapel Friday evening. The question debated was, "Resolved: That State Medicine Should Be Adopted." As interpreted by the first speaker - of the affirmative, Miss Helen Saakes of Ypsilanti, State Medicine means the assuming of the complete responsibility for public health, by the state. This includes both preventative and curative service, including the medicine, to be given free to all citizens of the state. She further showed that the principle of State Medicine is not a new one, and that it has been used for a number of years in Europe and that most states in the United States have a department of Public Health.

The case was opened for Alma by Miss Jean McGarvah, who pointed out that State Medicine as a principle was un-American; that it would seriously handicap the medical profession; and that it would result in the doctor becoming a cog in commercialized machine.

Miss Helen Osborn, the second speaker of the affirmative, proposed a plan, whereby the doctors of the state are to co-operate in the administering of free medical attention of all kinds. These doctors are to be paid \$5,000 a year. The administration of the plan is to be in the hands of a state board of health.

Miss Inez Posenheim furthered the case for the negative by presenting an alternative plan, which provided for clinics to be established by the doctors themselves for the purpose of greater economy and efficiency. The people who availed themselves of the services of these clinics would pay for this service in small regular monthly payments. Under such a plan, none of the demoralizing effects of the state plan would be present.

Miss Adeline Gates closed the constructive argument for the affirmative, by showing that a number of in-

(Continued on Page 3)

K. I. OFFSPRINGS HOLD INTERESTING MEETING

The Kappa Iota Literary Society held its regular meeting Monday, February 9. Mary Wood presided, and the meeting was immediately turned over to the Freshmen who had charge of the program. It consisted of a skit depicting a Sunday night in Wright Hall in 1955. Maybelle Baldwin was on duty and among those who took part were Angelina Potter, Frances Rachel Wood, Rosie Kressler and the sons or daughters of most of the upperclass Kappa Iotas.

During the business meeting, which followed, it was decided to have the annual tea for the patronesses on Thursday, February 19. Mary Elizabeth Forshar was appointed Chairman.

MARKING DISCLOSES INTERESTING FACTS

Registrar Announces Scholastic Rankings

Registrar R. W. Clack has compiled some very interesting statistics on the relative standing of all campus groups for the first semester of the year. The following table shows the rankings of every campus group, and it is interesting to note that twelve of the groups have a ranking above the average of all students while only five stand below the general average of the entire student body.

In compiling the averages, tentative grades were used for a few students whose work, because of illness or other reasons, is still incomplete. However, changes in these tentative marks will have very little effect on the group average:

Special Women Students	2.12
All Special Students	1.98
Senior Women	1.81
Junior Women	1.71
Freshmen Women	1.69
All Seniors	1.68
All Women	1.68
All Juniors	1.59
Special Men Students	1.58
Senior Men	1.56
Junior Men	1.52
Sophomore Women	1.46
All Students	1.42
All Sophomores	1.28
All Men	1.25
All Freshmen	1.22
Sophomore Men	1.15

Alumnae wanting a copy of the yearbook, should send order to C. Jamieson, 528 College St., immediately.

IMPORTANT!

EVERY STUDENT ORGANIZATION ON THE CAMPUS, EXCEPTING SORORITIES AND FRATERNITIES, MUST SUBMIT A REPORT OF ITS FINANCIAL STANDING FOR THE FIRST SEMESTER TO THE STUDENT COUNCIL IMMEDIATELY.

FORTIETH ANNUAL PHI PHI ALPHA LINCOLN DINNER DANCE IS OUTSTANDING COLLEGE SOCIAL FUNCTION

FACULTY ANNOUNCES CALENDAR CHANGES

Thanksgiving Vacation Will Be Limited to One Day

At a Faculty meeting last week several changes were made in the College vacation periods, and another proposed change was placed before the student body and overwhelmingly defeated.

The most outstanding change was that of taking away the usual Thanksgiving holiday period. This vacation usually began on the Wednesday noon before Thanksgiving and continued until the following Monday noon. Under the new plan the only recess will be on Thanksgiving day, with classes reconvening the next morning. The change will make the local vacation similar to that prevailing in practically in all the large schools throughout the country.

Another change affects a condition which has existed since the founding of the College. The founders and early organizers felt that traveling on Sunday should not be done, consequently, school did not open after a holiday period until Tuesday. Since the advent of the automobile and the increased motor travel, Sunday traveling is much in vogue. This condition induced the Faculty to call for the opening of school on Monday morning instead of Tuesday after a holiday period.

Two more holidays were added to the schedule, however, to compensate for the loss incurred by the other changes. They are Washington's Birthday, February 22, and Memorial Day, May 30. These holidays, were they to go into effect this year, would make no change in the number of school days, since February 22 falls on Sunday and May 30 is Saturday.

The question of replacing the usual Easter holiday by dismissing school a week earlier in the spring was put to a vote of the student body, and defeated by a wide margin. As a result, the usual vacation will prevail this year, running from noon of Friday to noon of Monday.

(Continued on Page 3)

Attractive Electric Clocks Are Given as Party Favors

The Park House in St. Louis was the scene of one of the year's most attractive social events on Saturday, when upwards of fifty couples gathered for the fortieth annual Phi Phi Alpha Lincoln Dinner Dance. Dinner was served in the dining room at 6:30, and dancing after dinner continued until midnight. A number of alumnae and faculty chaperones were guests at the affair. The guests of honor were Mr. Charles Carnalia, a member of Phi Alpha Pi fraternity, Phi Phi Alpha's brother fraternity at Olivet, and Miss Dorothy Bishop of Ann Arbor.

Colored flood lights played on the dance floor and lighted the background which was attractively decorated with the fraternity colors and crest, providing a colorful decorative scheme which was both simple and attractive.

The outstanding event of the evening was the delightful expressions of pleasure and surprise from the fair guests when they found at the places a beautiful, Gothic model electric clock. The timepieces are in mahogany and have the miniature fraternity crest in gold below the silver dial, and were in keeping with Phi Phi Alpha's program of "Electrical gifts."

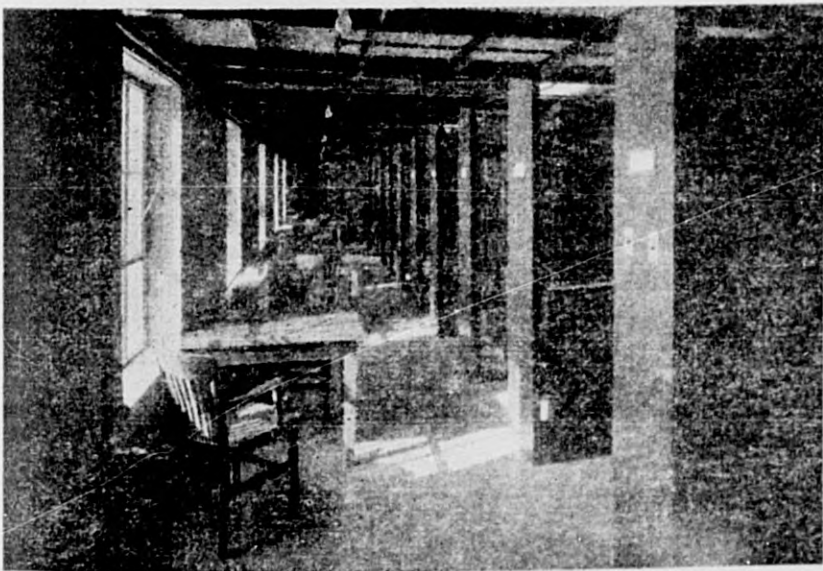
During the dinner, a short program was introduced by C. Douglas McLellan, toastmaster of the affair. A welcome was given by Keith B. Odle, President of Phi Phi Alpha, followed by a word of greetings from Mr. Carnalia, as representative of Phi Alpha Pi.

(Continued on Page 4)

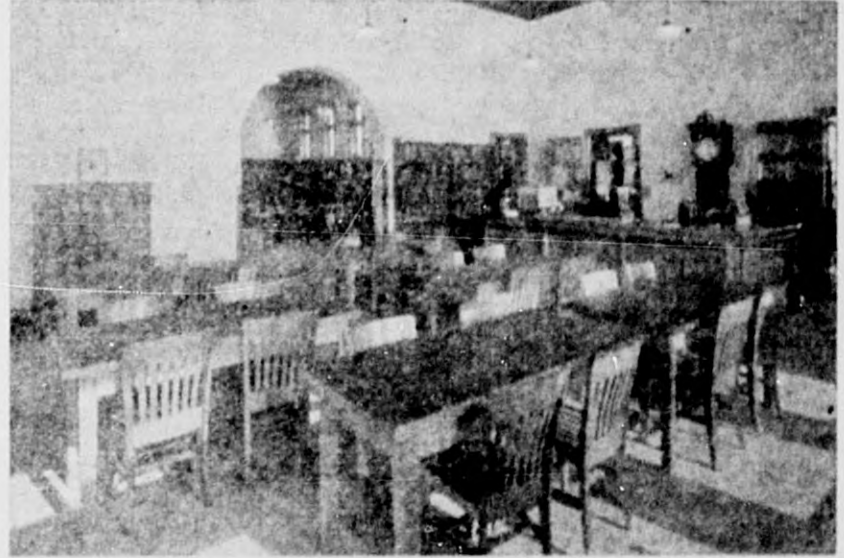
Kappa Iota Girls Lead

Kappa Iota is leading the scholarship in the girls' society this year, according to the Registrar's report for the standings during the first semester. The rankings of the group are:

Kappa Iota	1.67
Non-Society Women	1.59
Philomathean	1.58
Alpha Theta	1.57
Tau Sigma Gamma	1.37



FACULTY ROW IN THE STACKS



PERIODICAL READING ROOM

ELIZABETH HURST NAMED ALPHA THETA PRESIDENT

Miss Elizabeth Hurst was elected President of the Alpha Theta Literary Society, Monday night, February 9, at the regular election of officers. She is succeeding Miss Dorothy Carter in this capacity.

An excellent staff of officers was elected to assist Miss Hurst during the ensuing semester. The new staff is composed of:

President	Elizabeth Hurst
Vice President	Mary Elden
Secretary	Marie Cook
Corresponding Sec'y	Alice Biondi
Treasurer	Ellen Wilson
Guide	Irene Haines
Sentinel	Inez Passenheim
Almanian Reporter	Aileen Waters
First Critic	Dorothy Carter
Second Critic	Ernestine Ling

Dates were discussed for parties and the meeting was adjourned.

Library Story Is Fascinating Chapter Of Alma College History

Bovee once said, and truly, that "books are embalmed minds." It is this statement that should bring to our minds that Alma College is the possessor of a finer mausoleum than any small college in Michigan, a mausoleum filled with these "embalmed minds." This week marks the anniversary of the founding of Alma's wonderful library. More than that, it is the anniversary of the opening of the new stacks. Therefore, today's Almanian is dedicated to the history of the library and to the memory of men and women whose goodness and work has made it possible for Alma to own the finest collection of books in Michigan, except those collections for the state institutions.

Alma's history is a fascinating study. The study of the development of the library is not the least interesting chapter in this story.

The present library building was the third structure to be built on our

campus, only the Administration building and Pioneer Hall antedating it. At the time of its construction, it was the honor and pride of Alma College.

But the building of this structure did not mark the birth of Alma's library. It was the Webster's Dictionary, given by Rev. J. Ambrose Wight, D. D., and the cyclopedia presented by Rev. D. M. Cooper, prior to 1890, that marked the nativity of the idea of forming the library. The next year saw the presentation of a gift of twelve hundred volumes by Rev. James Inglis. It was these first volumes, placed in the corner of a class room, that was the nucleus of Alma's present collection of books. In two years, so we are told by the report of the College presented to the Synod of the Presbyterian Church, this collection grew to a well selected library of 8,000 volumes and as many more pamphlets, housed in a fire-proof

structure. With such a collection, the need of a new library building was felt keenly, and because of the foresight and clear vision of a group of men, the library structure was erected. It was on February 22, 1889, that the red-brick building, occupying a prominent place on the campus, opened its doors. The building committee spared no expense to make it beautiful, solid and fireproof.

At the time of its construction it was without an equal in the town of Alma. It had a beautiful exterior and was most elaborate on the interior; containing a capacious well-lighted reading room, and space sufficient for the shelving of 30,000 volumes.

Before tracing the further growth it may be well to note the men who contributed money and energy in these early days to the task of insuring the success of the new enterprise. Ammi W. Wright, Alma's greatest

(Continued on Page 3)

LILLIAN LEYRER ELECTED NEW PHILOMATHEAN HEAD

At the regular meeting of the Philomathean Literary Society, on the evening of February 9th, the following officers for the second semester were elected:

President	Lillian Leyrer
Vice President	Dorothea Prouty
Recording Sec.	Jean McGarvah
Corresponding Sec.	Isabelle Sanderson
Treasurer	Ora Collier
Almanian Reporter	Josephine Woodward
Keeper of Archives	Ida Spencer

The formal initiation of new members took place Monday evening, Feb. 16th, at which time the following girls were initiated into Philomathean: Maxine Lilly, Lillian Ogle, and Dorothy Royce.

The date of the Philo Spring Formal has been set for Saturday, May 2nd.

DON'T FORGET THE SOPH SHUFFLE SATURDAY NIGHT!

The Almanian

Student Publication of Alma College



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Editor
AMOS L. RUDDOCK
Business Manager
LESLIE P. HARRIS

ALMANIAN STAFF

Associate Editor C. Douglas McLellan
Associate Editor Paul K. Heberlein
Associate Editor Fred Klerekofer
Circulation Manager Lillian Leyrer
Campus Editor Elsie Sprague
Wright Hall Editor Helen Logan
Sports Editor Allan Dean
Make-Up Editor Les. Camp
Feature Editor Donald Blackstone



OUR LIBRARIAN

This week's Almanian is dedicated to the Library. But there is a spirit behind the library which makes it a vital institution. The embodiment of that spirit in our library is the librarian, Miss Annette P. Ward. To Miss Ward, every student and faculty member owes an inestimable debt of gratitude for the work which she has done in putting Alma's College Library in the van of Michigan libraries. The present students on the Campus know but little of the work that she has done. It was she who came to Alma and took its library out of a condition of chaos, recatalogued it, and made it a library in which system is the key word. It was under her leadership that the overcrowded condition of the old library building was relieved, and the new addition of stacks built. It was she who has made the use of the library by every student a thing to be desired. It was she who placed in our College a course of library study which has opened to many a student a new field in which they have found a happy and successful life.

Alma is proud of her librarian. We appreciate the unfailing service which she has rendered to the College and to the town. We are grateful for her keen interest in college life, and we are glad of the opportunity to number her among the true friends with whom our Alma Mater has placed us in contact.

A VITAL PROBLEM

In a chapel talk last week, President Crooks decried the practice of holding class meetings at a time when few members of the group were free to attend.

This matter is certainly a vital problem. The meetings which are held after lunch make it almost an impossibility for the students living in town to get to them. If we were to meet after classes in the afternoon, those students who have their classes in the morning would rarely attend. If we held them after dinner, many would be unable to attend because of the pressure of other activities. Thus, the meetings go on with rarely a quorum present.

The problem, though, is not insoluble. If the twenty minutes which is devoted to chapel service every day could be used once in two weeks for the purpose of class meetings, each class could meet in a separate room and the continual cry of the "I wasn't there students" would be hushed. It is true that the chapel service is valuable, but does it exceed the worth of a class feeling that the business of the class has been conducted fairly? There is a need for a new system of class meetings! There is this method of meeting the need! Would it not be worth while?

STUDENT FORUM

THE FROSH SPEAK

Having been inspired by the stirring write-ups about the Freshman basketball squad, we have decided to use the Forum as a means of expressing our disgust for the sports editor. Of course the fact that the frosh have whipped the varsity in practice, does not need to be printed by our paper but we should receive due credit for victories over other college frosh teams. However, what can a freshman expect from a senior who has delighted in the uplifting (?) job of disciplining freshmen? Only

a BIG man would do this!

We are complaining of neglect of this sort as we are neglected in being informed of frosh rules and flag rush tickets.

This certain sports writer could better use the time he spends in degrading freshmen, to the improvement of a very poor sports section.
(Signed) The Neglected Frosh.

A REPLY

The article appearing in the Open Forum of this paper last week cannot be left unanswered without leaving the Student Council open to excoriation by the entire student body, instead of a chronic "crabber," for being ashamed of their functionings to such an extent that they would fail to explain them.

To the best of our ability we will refrain from indulging in personalities, and will attempt only to answer some of the statements which terribly misrepresent the actions of this body. We will not concern ourselves with the actions of Councils of other years, but we will defend our actions before all-comers.

Reasons for the existence of the Student Council are very evident after a perusal of its constitution. Our "enemy" may find these in a previous edition of the Almanian. We have tried to carry out these provisions as well as Campus conditions will permit.

The Council has met regularly, every two weeks, this year until examination time, and as often between regular meetings as we have had to "gravely ponder the matter of a bill for \$1.49 for sweeping the gym." And why shouldn't a matter such as this be given consideration? In the next breath he asks for an accounting of all expenditures. If such an expenditure is too great or paid too often, are we not open to a much more warranted criticism for misuse of student funds, than we are by giving it careful consideration?

We wish to gravely inform our attacker that the Student Council HAS sponsored a student function this year—in fact, several. Although we fully realize that he may not be able to "remember" these, with any degree of certainty.

In regard to the Football banquet—no one is more sorry than we that this affair had to be abandoned for this year. At Faculty suggestion, a tentative date was set for after the Christmas holidays. Coach Crowley, the speaker who had been engaged, seemed unable to fit any date, which was open to us, to his speaking schedule—hence the indecision and postponements. As far as we are able to learn, F. G. and Mr. Crowley have been the only ones to openly express condemnation for not having a banquet. Perhaps both were looking for a free meal!

It is a co-incidence that the Council has already passed a resolution demanding a financial report from all Campus organizations, except fraternities and sororities. As for a report of the expenditures and receipts of athletics, this is beyond our jurisdiction, because we are only a STUDENT governing organization.

Again we wish to correct F. G.'s statement regarding Freshman discipline. This "poor weak little Freshman" was not campused for failure to report for Almanian duty, but rather for failure to observe orders issued by the Vigilance Committee of the Student Council. Even "clowns" resent being told to "go to H—," as another "poor, weak little Freshman," told this body, which statement was carried out in deed if not in word by five others of the same class. Hence—the punishment.

Was not an appropriate flag-pole for our football field a more worthy use for student funds than a three-hour dance, which "few would little note, nor long remember"? So that the Council when money was appropriated for this purpose.

Well, our parade is over, but we still have a few peanuts left. As far as discussions in the College paper are concerned, we are through. If F. G. still wishes to carry on further, the Council will gladly give him a chance to air his views at a meeting of that body.

ALAN DEAN, President.
ALVIN ROYER Treasurer.
CLYDE CARTER,
Student Marshal.

THE MAIN TENT

MY FELLOW TAX-PAYERS: We hereby bid one of your members who has, for three years, been gazing at the sideshows, to come over to the main tent; that's where the feature acts are performed.

Having no direct connection with the Student Council, we will pass over the query concerning the plausibility for the existence of that organization. The question uppermost in the mind of F. G. seems to be: "What becomes of the \$15.00 that I pay out ann all for student activities?"

By vote of the Student Council, this money handled through the business office, is allotted as follows:
62 1/3% Athletics
15% Student Council
12% Almanian
10 2/3% Oratory and Debate

In other words, \$9.35 goes for athletics, \$2.25 to the Student Council, \$1.80 to the Almanian, and \$1.60 for oratory and debate.

The question immediately arises, "Why so much for athletics?" Figure it up for yourself. There will have been, ordinarily, six home basketball games at 75 cents, totaling \$4.50; add \$3.00 for football; that's \$7.50. And what about the other \$1.85? That little sum, dear inquirer, is just another drop in a bucket that has \$4,000 worth of holes. In other words, the Athletic Association, with the aid of gate receipts and student activity allotment, is endeavoring to work off an inherited debt of \$4,000, besides making provisions for costly equipment, transportation, and all those numerous expenditures identified with athletic teams.

"But," you protest, "we didn't incur the debt, why should we pay it?" It might be advisable in that case, to sell the suits, the sweaters, bleachers and other painfully expensive necessities and pay off the debt. The peanut chowers might like to furnish new equipment.

From the student activity fees, \$1,952.60 has been apportioned to the Athletic Association this year. It is a significant fact that a goodly share of the student body is attending games and participating in other activities without ever having paid the fee at all! The collection of these fees, or the recurrence of this situation, are problems of the Student Council. Likewise, provisions for a football banquet or other campus social affairs rests with them. They now have to their credit, arising from student activity fees, \$324.53. Just what disposal that body intends to make of these funds might better be left to them to answer.

The same applies to the Almanian staff. So far this year they have been allotted \$377.26. We have never seen a financial report from them and do not intend to answer their behalf.

We have this to say of Oratory and Debate: that in years past it has been practically impossible for the sponsors to operate on the small sum assigned to them. At present there is a balance of \$229.51. Last year the Student Council voted them an extra \$50.00 from its own allotment. Prizes are provided for thru the generosity of outsiders. Students interested in such college activities cannot maintain that interest without some monetary cost to themselves. Those absorbed in watching "the humorous antics of the clowns" sometimes forget the feature stunts.

The disposal of student activity fees is no secret. Every cent is accounted for and anyone desiring to investigate "the system in force now" may call at the business office and examine the books. It doesn't take the genius of Houdini to figure out the difference between a debit and a credit; one is supposed to have acquired that knowledge before coming the right to wear a pot.

If "the system in force now" needs a "lightning calculator," we submit that the Student Council, or any other campus organization, take it from the hands of the College office, who would probably appreciate the release of this burden.

On behalf of those who are dissatisfied with the performance, we hereby respectfully propose that the Almanian take a straw vote on the following resolution:

Resolved: That all student activities, i. e., athletics, Almanian, oratory and debate, be abolished, thus saving fifteen dollars and brain fever.

Let us take down the main tent and reverently lay it away.

Two Wise Owls.
A. M.
E. D.

SOPH SHUFFLE Sat. Night

ALUMNUS STUDYING MUSIC IN EUROPE

Friends of Hartzell J. Lyon '21, will be interested to know that he is spending a year in Europe where he is completing his study of music. Hartzell, whose home is in Olivet, Michigan, was a popular member of the Alma College Men's Glee Club during his student days. His fine baritone voice is one of the happy memories of his contemporaries in Alma. After leaving school, Hartzell lived in St. Louis, Mo., and this winter went abroad to study with some of the masters on the continent. This month he is giving a concert in Berlin, where he plans to remain until March. From there, he will go to Paris and will sing and study in the French capital. Mr. Hartzell's friends, and his college are glad to learn of his success in music in foreign countries.

NOTICE

A last-minute rush of Student Forum articles has necessitated changing several articles this week. However, it is a pleasure to print these articles of student opinion. It is your paper, why not continue to use it to express your feelings?

EDITOR.



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COLLEGE SUPPLY STORE

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IDLEHOUR

Sun., Mon., Tues. Feb. 15-16-17
JOHN BARRYMORE in
“MOBY DICK”
with Joan Bennett

A Mighty Drama of the Whaling
Ships. Action, Thrills, Suspense,
and the inimitable Barrymore in
one of his greatest roles.

Wed., Thurs., Fri. Feb. 18-19-20
Slim Summerville, Harry Langdon
Bessie Love in
“SEE AMERICA THIRST”

A wild Comedy of the Big Beer Bar-
ons. A 100% American Farce that
was built for laughing purposes
only.

Saturday Feb. 21
Conrad Nagel and Genevieve Tobin in
“A LADY SURRENDERS”
From John Erskine's smartest book,
“Sincerity.”

Sun., Mon., Tues. Feb. 22-23-24
The Mighty Western Epic
“THE BIG TRAIL”

With El Brendel, John Wayne and
Margaret Churchill
Amazing Adventure filmed amid
scenes of unbelievable grandeur.
A picture you should see.

Wed., Thurs., Fri. Feb. 25-26-27
The Hilarious Mystery Thriller
“THE GORILLA”

With Joe Frisco, Harry Gribbon, Lila
Lee and Walter Pidgeon
Probably the fastest moving mystery
Comedy ever staged.
Don't come if you can't laugh!

Saturday Feb. 28
Douglas Fairbanks, Jr.
And Anita Page in
“THE LITTLE ACCIDENT”

One of the finest farce Comedies of
the year, with young Fairbanks
turning in one of the best perform-
ances of his busy screen career.

BAY CITY CHORISTERS
PRESENT MUSICALS

Townpeople and College students
were given an unusual musical treat
in the First Presbyterian Church Sun-
day morning when the forty-voice
choir of the 1st Presbyterian Church
of Bay City, under the direction of
Harry Russell Evans, organist and
conductor, gave the ministry of music
during the service. The presentation
of “The Lost Chord” as an anthem
was made in a most unusual manner,
and marked the singers as being of
more than unusual ability. In addition
to the musical service the sermon of
the morning was given by Rev. Alvin
C. Sautelle, pastor of the Bay City
church, who made an interesting and
inspiring presentation of the subject,
“David Wins—And How!” The en-
tire group from Bay City enjoyed a
dinner in the Wright Hall dining room
after the service.

The appearance of the group of Bay
City church people recalls the fact
that it was in the pulpit of their
church that Rev. J. Ambrose Wight
preached the sermon in 1886 in which
he emphasized the need of a Christian
college in Central Michigan. This ser-
mon actuated the giving by Mr. Alex-
ander Folsom of \$50,000, with which
sum Alma College had its beginning,
and upon which subsequent gifts for
the College were laid.

Faculty Announces
Calendar Changes

(Continued from page 1)

day, March 27, to Tuesday, April 7,
at 7.50. The continuation of this hol-
iday period will enable the Men's Glee
Club to make its annual tour without
losing time from school work.

Ypsi Debaters Best Alma's
Negatives

(Continued from Page 1)

stitutions were now using a plan sim-
ilar to the one which they were pro-
posing.

The case for Alma was closed by
Miss Clair Wilson, who pointed out
that in all of the places where true
State Medicine had been tried, it had
failed to substantiate itself. Plans
for State Medicine have been intro-
duced in many state legislatures and
have been turned down. And finally,
she attacked the principle of “Pater-
nalism,” which the plan would in-
evitably foster; and also the high tax-
es which were bound to result. In
conclusion she stated that 8,000 doc-
tors who were present at the bi-an-
nual convention of the American
Medican Society voted unanimously
against State Medicine.

The rebuttal arguments were very
well handled on both sides, and for
the most part were confined to the re-
iteration of material presented earlier
in the debate.

The Judges of the debate were Rex
Wilkes and Albert H. Nelson of Mich-
igan State College, and V. L. Minor
of Mt. Pleasant. Their decision was
a unanimous one for Ypsi. Professor
McKay of Ypsi, accompanied his de-
baters.

PHILOS ENTERTAIN
HOSTESSES AT TEA

The Philomathean Literary Society
was hostess at a very delightful tea
Thursday afternoon, in honor of its
patronesses and the wives of the Fac-
ulty. The occasion was marked with
the spirit of St. Valentine's Day, with
red and white carnations adding the
customary color scheme. Tea, Valen-
tine cakes, and cinamon hearts were
served to about fifteen guests. After
a pleasant half-hour spent in lively
conversation, the guests enjoyed a
piano solo, delightfully rendered by
Gertrude Martin, and a vocal solo, “In
the Garden of Tomorrow,” sung by
Jean McGarvah.

St. Louis Theatre

WHERE THE
BEST PICTURES

ARE SHOWN
WITH THE
VERY FINEST IN
SOUND
REPRODUCTION

Among the guests we.e: Mrs.
Crooks, Miss Steward, Miss Foley,
Mrs. Randels, Mrs. Balke, Mrs. Ditto,
Mrs. McCurdy, Mrs. Clack, Mrs. Gels-
ton and Mrs. Tyler.

The committees for the Tea, headed
by Miss Ida Spencer as general chair-
man, are to be congratulated for the
fine spirit of the occasion.

CAMPUSOLOGY

We hear that Perry is working for
the Pinkerton Detective Agency now.
Rather risky for a man in business,
isn't it?

The invincible Ionian made a few
trips to Lansing during the week-end.
What is this thing called????

And now Mike is spending his Sun-
day evenings going out to drink cof-
fee with a young lady in town. You'd
better stick to the ministry, Mike.

Who are “Chuck” and “Ruth” that
we've been hearing so much about
lately?

Smitty just gave the campus a treat
for the eyes Sunday. Yes, he sure y
picks 'em.

It's hard to believe, but one of our
co-eds is being accused of having
written to the Department of Agri-
culture to get directions on how to
sow wild oats.

Now Marjorie Lundboom is in the
date-promoting game. Nice going,
Marge! It worked out swell the last
time.

Then Harwood comes back for a
week-end and brings a strictly good-
looking sorority pin with him.—ci-
gars, too.

THE STUDENT COUNCIL.

The regular meeting of the Student
Council was called to order Feb. 10,
1931, by the President. Minutes of
the last meeting were read and ap-
proved.

Bill presented by Miss Dakin for
the decorations for the football ban-
quet. Moved by C. Carter, supported,
that this bill be paid. Carried.

The International Relations Group
requested that they be allowed five
dollars for current expenses. Moved
by Carter, supported, that the Inter-
national Relations Group be allowed
\$5.00, to be paid to Miss Waider. Car-
ried.

The Faculty suggested that the stu-
dents might like to get out a week
earlier in the spring, and not have
Spring Vacation. It was decided to
take a vote in chapel, all male mem-
bers of the Council to aid in the pass-
ing out of the ballots. The vote in
the Council was overwhelmingly in
favor of a Spring Vacation.

Kalamazoo, at the Kalamazoo
game, gave all the basketball men
tickets to the dance, and invited the
rest of the student body. Moved by
McLellan, supported by Miss Carter,
that the Student Council sponsor a
free dance after the game, Feb. 20,
and send a letter to Kalamazoo invit-
ing the student body. Motion was
carried.

M. Smith asked that the Sophomore
Class be allowed to hold a dance on
Feb. 21. Permission granted.

Discussion regarding the financial
statements of all campus organiza-
tions followed. Moved and supported
that all student activities submit to
the Student Council a financial report
up to the end of the first semester, to
be published in The Almanian.

Petition of the fellows placed under
the social ban was read. Crawford
suggested that it be lifted. McLellan
suggested the same. C. Carter said

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Saturday, February 21
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A thrilling and sensational picture
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February 22-23-24
RONALD COLMAN in
“THE DEVIL TO PAY”
A brand new riotous comedy dra-
ma, with that polished, finished
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PAT'S NOTES

INQUIRY

My eyes are dimmed—
Do someone tell
Me what my Love,
My happiness
Is clothed in; point
Me where she lives.
And if you can
Not say exact
If she be true
To me, pray some-
One, tell me if
She be my Love
Or Misery.

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Cagers Lose to Olivet for First Time in Decade

The Olivet Frosh cagers reversed a previous decision on the Alma yearlings, and pulled out with a 33-27 victory, after a hard and well-played game at Olivet, Saturday night, in a preliminary to the varsity game.

The Olivetians presented a crew of fast-passing, sure-handling, ball hawks, who waited for a break and then proceeded to use it for 2 points.

They piled up a considerable lead at half time, only to see the Peasetmen spurt to narrow it down to a single point. Alma could not stand the pace, however, and Olivet was slowly pulling away at the final gun.

Every Alma man played a good game, with Bain and Kahn grabbing high scoring honors with 8 and 9 points, respectively. Mark, Novak and Dawson played great defensive games and were as responsible for the close score as anyone. Baumblatt and Campbell, who was substituted when Mark left the game on four personals, did not weaken the team materially. Arthurs with 14 and Kane with 9 points shone brightly for the Congregationalists.

from the many friends of the College, and the annual purchase of books, the original building soon was overcrowded, and since the years from 1918-1928 found the library staff working under the most trying conditions. Both the cellar and the attic of the building were packed with books and periodicals, and reading-room space was at a premium. These conditions made it necessary to procure more stack room, and in 1928 a beautiful addition to the original building was completed. In this fire-proof addition are two tiers of steel stacks, having a capacity of 50,000 volumes and a possible total capacity of 75,000 volumes. The old stack rooms in the original building have been transformed into a beautiful reading room, housing the card catalogue system, many reference books and room for about one hundred students. In the stackroom are ten special tables for faculty members and upperclassmen.

Library Story Is Fascinating Chapter

(Continued from page 1)

benefactor, Rev. George E. Bush, Marcus Pollasky, formerly of Seattle, Washington, and Dr. and Mrs. Job Pierson, were among those people whose work made the library possible.

It is interesting to note that in 1890 there were more than eleven thousand volumes included in the collection, and by 1895 more than four thousand more had been added. This growth was consistent, and before the end of the first quarter of the new century the collection comprised more than thirty-five thousand volumes, and many thousand pamphlets and periodicals. Throughout the latter part of the first quarter of the century, the Alma was considered by competent authorities to be the best and most comprehensive collection possessed by any college in Michigan. With many gift volumes coming

The library now consists of an unusually fine collection of books, about 45,000 volumes, and many thousands of pamphlets and unbound periodicals. More than a hundred current periodicals are now being received, and the annual increase of books numbers into the hundreds. Much of the credit for the continued growth of the library is due to Dr. Kaufmann, Professors Spencer and Wise, and the Misses Ward and Foley, the Library Committee of the Faculty.

Fortieth Annual Lincoln Dinner Dance

(Continued from page 1)

A decided departure from the usual dinner dance was noticeable in the menu which was as follows:

- Grape Fruit Cocktail
- Celery Pickled Beet Hearts
- Broiled T-Bone Steak and Mushrooms
- French Fried Potatoes
- Buttered Wax Beans
- Parker House Rolls
- Coffee

The desert consisted of brick ice cream, each piece having on it a 3-colored miniature of the fraternity coat of arms and the Greek letters beneath.

After a short interval, during which the tables were cleared from the dining room, the guests returned to a real treat of dance music furnished by Ken Carlisle's Pastime Players of East Lansing. The orchestra lived up to the expectations of the hosts and its reputation of being one of the best dance bands in the state. After responding to the applause for fourteen dances, the band swung into "Walking My Baby Back Home," and the dancers filed out with another memory of a wonderful Phi Phi Alpha dinner dance.

Dean Steward, Dean Mitchell and Professor and Mrs. Clack were the chaperones.

The formal party climaxed a day of activities that was opened in the afternoon with an informal tea in the Phi house, at which Mrs. Clack poured and acted as chaperone. Dancing and bridge provided the entertainment during the afternoon and all who attended were loud in their praise of the success of Phi Phi Alpha's first tea.

The guest book showed the following couples in attendance at the tea and dinner dance:

Mr. and Mrs. Caris Sartor, Delbert MacGregor (Flint) and Miss Rita Bondi, Charles Goodenow (Detroit) and Miss Marion MacKenzie, William Owen (Vassar) and Miss Frances Cameron (Marlette), Francis Wood (Flint) and Miss Rachel Faude, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Leichty (Midland), Russ Amos and Miss Virginia Boomhower (Ead Axe), Ralph Harwood (East Tawas) and Miss Irene Beuthin (Saginaw), Donald Barstow (Ann Arbor) and Miss Catherine Campbell, Fred Klerkoper and Miss Dorothy Davies (East Lansing), Keith Odle and Miss Harriet Bartels (Saginaw), Archie Joyce and Miss Leona Zorn (Saginaw), Louise Baldwin and Miss Margaret McMillan, Charles Miller and Miss Sue Gillam, Robert Randels and Miss Maxine Sponseller (Mt. Pleasant), Elmer Frost and Miss Margaret Wellwood, Hollis Fales and Miss Louise Lau, Jacob Koechlein and Miss Leona Muscott (Ithaca), Edward Gould and Miss Mary Lou Peters, C. Douglas McLellan and Miss Catherine McCusig, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Blackstone, Charles Petersen and Miss Madeline Wiley, William MacCurdy and Miss Helen Vincent, Howard Potter and Miss Evelyn MacCurdy, Charles Leadbetter and Miss Thelma Shaw (Detroit), Hamilton McNichol and Miss Ruth Hegenbottom (Flint), Irwin Nichol and Miss Ernestine Ling, George Roberts and Miss Grace Clark (Alma), Clifton Conlee and Miss Jean Cameron, Fred Peterson and Miss Katherine Alexander (Grand Rapids), Robert Cant and Miss Marjorie Hedgecock (Detroit), William Bushnell and Miss Margaret Gabel (Detroit), Lester Camp and Miss Mary Wood, William Johnson and Miss Sheila Littleton, Ben Leyrer and Miss Vera White, Leonard Graham and Miss Alice Girvin.

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